SAW THE FIRST GOLD FOUND.

Were With Marshall in California. There is alive to-day but one of the mer who worked for Satter in the mill at Colonia, whereon January 24, 1848, James W. Marqualt discovered gold, says the New York Sun. That survivor is James Brown. He is now 70 years of age, and makes his home with a grandchild in Po-mona valley. He is the only man living who was present where Marshall washed the first man who and the flaty scales with lire, and going forth from the shanty to where the men were at work on the sailt rare cried. "Boys, here's gold!" "I am the oldest mineralive in California to-day," said he the other day. "I don't mean the eddest in years, but I was the foot many. There were along a hanter of

first major. There were shout a bandred of as bandred Capt, Satter's mili on the American river. We had come agon the rock when we were deging the race and were straid that it would interfere with making an even channel for the water. Then it was that Marshall came to me and told use about the books about gold and names he had been reading, and on the attenuous of January 28, 1848, he determined to do a little prospecting. He asked use to tring him the pan. It was a conviction, ordinary pun that we baked bread in and the like. He spent all the effectuous with that pun trying to find gold, but he hadn't got anything by supper.

"The next morning early he started out." first namer. There were alout a tundred gold, but he hadret got anything by supper.

The next norrang early he started out, with the pan again. We boys were excavating in the dirch when he came up from the hole where he was working and told us he had found some mineral. He had it in his hat, a whole lot of little, flate-tide scales. They were all small hits, and all scaly, and he when their what they and all scale, and he wasn'tsure what they were. He handed the hat to me and I took one of the flakes and hit it. I could tell by olding it that it was gold, but I wasn't sure. So I took it into the cabin where a log line was barning and I tested it in the fire to see if it would melt. But it wouldn't melt, and then I knew it was gold sure. Then I come out with it to where the near were working, and, 'boys, said I, 'it is gold!'

"That was the first appeareement of the discovery of gold in California, and I was the first man to test the first and the first oppolaring it."

Neither Brown for Marshall nor any of the other mill builders went to Coloma

to look for gold. They were working with the vagnest hope of receiving pay for their labor. As the old pioneer put it, "Old Capt. Suffer owes me \$100 cold cost for the work I put on that mill race, and I know I'll never get it, seeing as he is cheed."

'But we made no kick," he went or We had agreed to accept cattle, horses and greb in part payment for our work. Moreover, we picked up smough gold before we left the place to square our accounts with the captain's Colonia enterprise. We had come with a bigg-crimission than that of seeking gold. We were Mormous. Many of us were soldiers. I had been serving with our battation and after our disbandment was marching with the rest of our people to Dinh. At Coloma we found that we had not enough provisions and stock for the rest of the Journey over the wilderness, so we decided to send the older people and men of family about with supplies chough to carry them through, while over 100 of us decided to wait over mother year and work for old Capt. Surfer in the meantime. We had come with a biggermiss ter in the meantime.

Money was scarce in those days, and "Mency was scarce in those days, and though Capt. Sutter was very well fixed, he had but fittle ready cash. We only warned stock and provisions, and these we agreed to accept in hed of ready payment for any service we might render. At that time the old captain was anxious to build a grist mill and a himber mill on the American river. Labor was scarce. Therefore our arrival was very timely for him. We had wheelwrights, sinch, carpenders and masters of every trade in our company, and he was able to score our company, and he was able to secure our services without the expenditure of a cent

of rendy money
"When the discovery had once been made welred for a while to be epit quiet, and Sut-net, who wanted to see his mill completed, was particularly auxious to keep the secret close. The workmen completed both the great and the lumber mill, and did not desert their posts or the work they had originally compacted to do to seek the reliew metal. "Though I had tested the first grains of

gold in the fire and with my teeth, neverthees, to be sure about matter, we sent them o Sacrimento to make certain. They tested them there, and finally decided that they only were gold. Then they sent on the ment was published for the first time by a manued Sans Brauman, who had br a lot of type and a press and everything around the Horn. "Bud I way long at Colonia after the com-"Bud I way long at Colonia after the comand a press and everything

slenon of the mill, you ask? No. sir; only i low of its did; myself and most of our people only remained long enough to dig upenough gold to equip surreduces for marching back over the plannet onner those of our people who were oming out to join us."

"And was not the promise of an ensity

made for one inducement chough to keep you "How could it be? Had wenot our friends

made from, bottle finde less-some made \$600 or \$800, some made \$4,000 or \$5,000. I guess I had something like \$1,500 in dust. Marshall, who found it first, had more at all. Marshall was not locky anyhow. He was one of the original hear flag men—one of the fill-basers who chosels he swined the country. They so loated the hear flag as their hanner bed brush being their own fingers."

EXPEDITING THE MAILS.

A Western Editor Starts Out in a

Grand Cause.
Two or three months are, when appointed imposter of this town, we mentioned the Jack, Pine Hill and Dog Creek reached this evidently at the convenience of the mail cutriff, says a Western exchange. promises to look into the matter as soon as we got things in hand and last Tuesday o'clock a, m., had not arrived at midafteron, we mounted our cayuse and set out investigate. This route is carried on most at and the name of the carrier is the We found Mr. Simas juxuriously to we. He was arreariously drank and sound noteen, while his old horse had staken the many bag off his took and was stamping on it with his hind feet. Mr. Simms is a very other man just now, but we doubt if he has any clear remembrance of a tenth part of what happened to him during the ten minutes following our arrival. All he can remember is of being struck by a cyclone, which lifted him up and tossed him around and kicked him and tried to drive him into He was a hard man to wake ap, but when he got his eyes open and be-gan to realize the education he didn't waste much time gesting onto his borse with his multi hag and beading for town. On his next trip he came in an hour alread of time and we understand be intends to do even better than that. Some day this week we shall look into the delay on other routes. and we shall make a great effort to discover the cause and remove it. It is our duty as pestimister to see that the mails arrive and depart on time and we feel quite certain that our manner of "expediting" the service will meet with the approval of both our fellow-townsmen and the postal authori-nes at Washington.

Views of a Steady Leser.

What are your views in the matter of a vigorous foreign policy, Uncle Meses?" "from" think it would amount to much. hem dub by lotterles ain't been a bit vigorous sense dey was frowed out'n de country, no' I guess policy wouldn't be much vigorous, either."—Indianapolis Journal.

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COUNTRY REMEDIES.

Power of Herbs to Cure.

Mr. Baring Gould has contributed to the
Sunday Mogazine a curious paper entitled "Country Remedies," from which we learn that in spite of the revolution which has taken place in the materia medica of the British Pharmacopoeia in modern times in favor of mineral medicines and other more powerful drugs, village "wise men" and women stall "cull simples" here and there, and even continue to inspire neighbors with fanth in their power of healing by divers su-perstations practices. Not is the country people's confidence in the village berbalist, i Mr. Gonai's opinion, altogether misplaced.
The old, irregular practitioners were, beblieves, endowed with very considerable and
wholesome experience, and they were the
depositories of traditions regarding the
properties of certain heros in the treatment. of certain maladies which were sometimes at from being morely functful. It is note-worthy that to this cay many of our field all wood plants derive their names from he popular tolled in their virtues as sper settain complaints.

Mr. Gould gives a returnable account of one of the last remaining "wise women" who has long been known to him. Judging from certain indications, she belongs to the west country. Her receive for a sprain will hordly, we fear, receive respectful consideration. It is as follows: "Two ounces oil of turpestine, two ditto sufflowes, two data earthworms. two ditto nerve, two data oppidifisheds, two ditto Spanish leas." Mr. Gould opines that the turpentine, the opodeldoc and the Spanish files (not fleas) are the valuable part of this remarkable pre-cription. "Sufflower" is supposed to stand for squills, which is not of much use as an external application. Of the potency of "earthworms—it is more difficult to judge, but Mr. Gould as-

sures us that it is precisely this devoction of wing ling worns which impresses the west country rustic into the conviction that the remedy must be something very wonderful and the oil of nerves strikes him as reason-able. His nerves are enfering therefore he must deport the nerves of bullocks to supof wind be large. The rationale of the hing seems not unlike that of the "oil of rowings" which Mr. Punch's hairdresser commended to the customer whose hair was getting "rather weak." When Mr. fould's children had the whooping-cough his coachman's wife entreazed Mrs. Goald to let ber doctor them. She brought little silk bors to be tied round the infleres? necks, each containing some hair out from the cross on a donkey shack. This she had rmed to believe was sovereign against

icarried to be never was sovereigh against whosping-cough.

For remodes of this class Mr. Gould has no apology to offer, nor has be anything to easy for the "charms" and cabalistic formula which are still in some favor in the country; some samples which he cites cer tainly do not say much for enlightenment in the west of England. Fits, when they are "terrible bad," are, in the belief of some, only to be caused by wearing a silver ring manufactured from coins which have come out of seven purishes. Gold, it appears, is not efficacious. Mr. Gould knows a parich in which the parish clers draws—or did till labbly—a revenue for the cure of children with fits. This is what he does—or did: He takes the little sufferer up to the church tower holds it out at each of the angle plutower house it out at each of the angle pin-naries and pronounces certain words. What the words are Mr. Gould has not learned. Profitable trade secrets are apt to be jeal-ously guarded, but he knows that for these mysterious practices the parish cierk recrives an honorarium.

Vienm's "Human Trunk. Zeitung, the Vienna tailor, who has been called the "human trank" because he traveleding box from the Australian-Kaiserstadt to Paris, has been at his old dodge again. He hande yesterday a determined effort to have immelf conveyed gratis from the banks of the Seine to those of the Manzaueres. With the aid of two friends he entered a wooden box, well pierced with holes, had agood supply of provisions in his pockets, and thus equipped and hidden was carried to the Orleans railway station to be dispatched to Madrid. Some of the porters of the company were, however, too wide awake for Herr Zeitung, whose lattle grant was discovered soon after his little game was discovered soon after his two friends and registered him as a package for traffici to the capital of Spain. The tailor, who is admittative person, was by order of the station superintendent confined within the larger limits of a lock-up, and will be called upon to answer attempt to defraud the company -Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

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